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Peace Negotiations Are Reopened by Chicago Packers.

MEAT MEN IN CONFE. .. INCE.

Anxiety on Both Sides Intense as Mecting Is Prolonged - Police Inspector Hunt Orders Arrest of All Pickets Twelve Captured.

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- What is believed to be tantamount to a respecting of ne gottations for peace, emalating from New York Aug. 30, the puckers, brought a sersion of the allied trades conference board to a termination.

The board had been in sending several hours when a messenger arrived bearing word from the parties. Word tions. The news was greated with eathuslasm.

A committee from the conference tensibly to meet the packers. The utmost secrecy governed the slape that followed the appearance of the one senger, Adjournment was taken shortly after. The conferens were in structed to remain within easy call to receive

and a dozen were taken has custedy.

The 3,500 teamsters employed by reherenfter deliver nominion ment. One entirely ignored. exception will be made. To save tie dealers from lass, ment already in epid

storage warehouses will be hanfed. strikers' committee, headed by Presi- nent citizens of Bath and a well known turned to union headquarters. The of heart disease. He was born in Ur-

MAY END BEEF STRIKE report. The importance with which it was regarded was obvious by the anxlety with which the return of the committee was awaited. A long session

> Archbishop Sails on Friday. London, Aug. 16.-The White Star fine steamer Celtic, which sails from Liverpool for New York Friday, will take among her passengers the archhishop of Canterbury, Dr. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson and Lady Yarmouth. Among the passengers who will suil for New York from Liverpool on board the White Star liner Teutonic Aug. 17 will be John Redmond, the Irish leader, and Captain Anthony J. Donelan and Patrick O'Brien, Nationalist members of parliament. They will attend the convention of the Irish league in

Alleged Highwaymen In the Woods. Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 16.-Two men. suspected of the recent holdup and murder of Driver Hays and injury of Paymaster Campbell, near Portage, spread that the way had been passed Stoyestown, midway between Johnsfor the reopening of perce negocia- town and Somerset, on the Somerset and Cambria branch of the Baltimore and Ohio rallway. The men bought A committee from the conference cheese and crackers at a village gro-board was quickly selected and left as every, appeared to be nearly famished and were beards of three weeks' growth. They took to the woods when epoestioned,

England Threatens Morceco. Tengier, Morocco, Aug. 16. - The a report from the committee that was British cruber Minerva has arrived sweeping measures to stop the operator rested by order of the sultan. Hamed tions of pickers. He onlessed the arrest Julya was principal secretary to El of all pickets loftering about the jurds. [Memetal, the Moroccan minister of war. The British legation strongly protested to the Moroccan government tail and wholesale markets will jest at Julya's arrest, but the protest was

Prominent Citizen of Bath Dead. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Charles It was nearly an hour before the F. Kingsley, one of the most promi dent Donnelly and Micholla Gler, re- lawyer in western New York, has died conference of the allied trades then bana and was sixty-nine years old.

Brainy Hair Under your loose, thin, falling hair is a brain. Use it. The result? You will use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It checks falling hair, restores color to gray hair, and makes the hair grow.



An overindulgence in a vegetable diet is apt to produce a change in one's appearance. -New York Herald.

Boston Surrenders to the Grand Army of the Republic.

PARADE BEGINS CELEBRATION

Ex-Prisoners of War. Survivors of Mexican and Spanish Conflicts, Cadets From Annapolis and Bluejackets From the North Atlantic Squadron in

Boston, Aug. 16 .- For the thirtyeighth time since the war of the rebellion the surviving veterans of the Union army have assembled in annual encampment, this time in Boston. General John C. Black, commander in chief of the G. A. R., is in command of the great encampment, which includes the subsidiary camps of the National Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the National



Grand Army veterans and the mem bers of the affiliated organizations have been arriving steadily from many sections of the country. Massachusetts Sons of Veterans stationed at the rallroad terminals received the incoming delegations and took them under escort to their hotels or headquarters.

The American flag was seen everywhere, and red, white and blue bunting, the seal and budge of the Grand Army and the words "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty," the motto of the order, were shown from the fronts of business houses, hotels, theaters, newspaper offices and residences from one end of the city to the other, Notable in all the display was the city's greeting to the veterans as spoken by the flowers in the public garden, where beautifully designed beds had been organizations.

here in concertion with the case of Hausel Jaiva, the British subject are through. The streets are through her bleating of state expenses, from the same disease of Republican party does not propose to through the same as ours.

The street is concert except that the ever established in Asia. Well, up to date, about misrule, was about the same as ours. thronged.

The Parade.

There were fifteen events scheduled for the opening day, principal of which and administration, was in the first was the parade of the Union ex-prisoners of war, Massachusetts naval brigade, jackles and marines from the warships in Boston harbor and others. Of this parade the men of the G. A. R. were spectators. The chief marshal parade formed in the Back Bay on streets adjacent to Commonwealth avenue and started from the corner. of Commonwealth avenue and Arlington street, passing through the principal downtown streets.

At the state house, where the decorations are of particular appropriateness and beauty, the column was reviewed by Governor John L. Bates, with members of his staff. From a stand in front of the state house several thousand people saw the marching men, as also did thousands from the stands erected on Boston common and other parts of the city. At city hall Mayor Patrick A. Collins and the city council reviewed the sailors and the veterans while the procession passed in review before Chief Marshal Reld at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets.

A battalion from the United States Naval academy, now on the battleship Massachusetts, and the training ship Hartford led the column commanded by Lieutenant H. G. Ziegmeier of the Hartford, Commander E. D. Reeder. U. S. N., of the training ship Hartford commanding the naval brigade. Companies of blue jackets and marines from the warships Hartford, Columbia, DesMoines, Massachusetts, Prairie and Minneapolis formed a part of the brigade division.

The state naval brigade was led by Captain George R. H. Buffinton, commander, while the Sons of Veterans were commanded by Major Dudley M.

The Union ex-prisoners of war were escorted by the Kearsarge Naval Veterans' association of Boston. Visiting naval veteran associations, veterans of the Mexican war in a tallyho, National Association of Sons of Veterans and Spanish war veterans completed the

Four Italians Buried.

Corry, Pa., Aug. 16 .- A section of the Summer street sewer system caved in burying four Italians, diggers, under tens of rock and clay. The sewer ditch is said to have been insecurely braced.

New Russian Minister. St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.-General Glazoff has been appointed minister of public instruction.

Received has within the past fortnight attempted to break the force of the VETERANS IN CAMP, The Democratic Gospel

PULPIT PROVIDED, IN SHAPE OF ADVERTISING SPACE, BY DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

PREACHER THIS WEEK C. H. DAVENPORT.

TWENTY YEARS OF REPUBLI states there is healthful activity and CAN MISRULE

That They Have Brought to Vermont—
How They Have Lodged Her Far to
the Rear of the Procession of States—
The Sorry Tale the Official Figures
Of Big Republican Majority and Grossly One-Sided Partisan Misrale

Washout State What They Have Brought to Vermont-

of Vermont's state govern-ment, as shown by Treasurer Bacon's special report \$255,271.47 persons, to

four years ago, were Governor Barstow in his message that year, as Governor Proctor had done in 1878, pointed out how these expenses had unreasonably grown since the years fol-lowing the Civil War, and urged reform and reduction. which the Kepublican party solmenly promised in its platform. How it kept its promise appeared in 1887, when the expenses, according to the same report of Treasurer Bacon had

Still the Republican plat-

Republican promises and as a result found the yearly expenses, at the end of the expenses, at period, \$602,552.14

Then came the era when the Reublican party felt safe GENERAL JOHN C. BLACK.

Daughters of Veterans, the National Sons of Veterans and other organizations. Sons of Veterans and other organizations. Sons of Veterans and other organizations. See The National See The ducting every dime of in-come from state institutions, or that was not in the nature of taxes the net state ex-

\$738,368.95 The people's money had been thrown away almost in proportion as the people have increased Republican

majorities.
In 1892 the valuation of the state was In 1802 the valuation of the state was press and so printed in the Montpelier \$149,334,069 and the population (census Daily Journal on the day of the Repubor 1880) 332,286. In 1963 the valuation lican state convention, with the evident was \$106,074,710 and the population understanding that that was what the (census of 1900) 343,641.

Increase in population Increase in property Increase in expenditures 289 per cent was present

No other state in the union makes so bad a showing. Maine, with her prohibition and her next largest and steadiest Republican majority, comes next to

as follows:

"We therefore recommend to the general assembly that this law be unended so as to give
force and efficacy to its fundamental principles."

That is, the promise that "the same

The Plutocratic powers thought the beautifully designed beds had been it. But Maine's increase of population made to reproduce the stars and stripes in the same period was 7.1-2 per cent, or, and the various insignia of the veteran over twice as great as ours, and her innd the various insignia of the veteran over twice as great as ours, and her morganizations.

A conservative estimate of the vis
A conservative estimate of the vis
though her bleating of state expenses, one tell or concion—except that the

> Yet this grand little state, where smes such a sorry showing from Republican policies and Republican legislation quarter of the last century, under the Democratic Governors Galusha, Butler union, developing faster, proportionally, in population, wealth and resources than any other.

She was then what Nature and Nawas Captain Don Reid, U. S. N. The ture's God intended her to be, and what she will be again when blessed with ideas and Democratic Democratic: methods, with her peculiarly good and quick-renewing soil, whose products are everywhere recognized as the choicest in the markets, her pure sir and water, that not only give such advantage in dairying but make her the "Switzerland of America" in delightfulness of residence, her vast resources in mine and quarry and timber-land and the wellnigh limitless power afforded by her

> condition of things by the fact that Vermont is without seaport. The truth is that the state's wonderful development under Democratic rule was in times when ocean commerce was a large element in the nation's prosperity. The de-cline—as it may fairly be called, in comparison with other states-has come in the era of neglect of ocean commerce and direction of American energies to inter-nal development. In the former era nal development. In the former era Vermont prospered greatly in spite of the disadvantage of lack from which other states profited. In the latter era she has lagged far to the rear of the procession among the states in the kind of development for which she was by nature fitted best of all.

> How far she has lagged the census shows. In the 20 years from 1880 to 1900, while her wealth increased only 11 1-2 per cent-or but a small fraction f what simple interest should have Vermont.

Others of these shallow pates say the tal engaged in manufacturing.

The combiner of these shallow pates say the tal engaged in manufacturing.

Mr. Moody's statistics show further trouble has been the rapid development of the West and the drain of our population and energy to it. Undeniably this Capital of Trusts organized has been a large factor; but so it has prior January 1, '98 \$ in the other New England states, whose Capital of Trusts organized progress has been several times greater The simple and the whole truth is-

and there is no escaping it—that it is man's folly that has so sadly marred what Nature intended for Vermont, and that fally has expressed itself in the tremendous Republican majorities that have taken away all sense of political responsibility, all the stimulus to good work which political competition would trouse—baye lodged petty polities where tatesmanship should be—have brought except intrigue and cancus manipulaan where real appeal to the people to be broadening and invigorating nd progressive policies have brought stegnation and decay where in other

while wages in certain selected employments, have increased 16 per cent.

The Vermont farmer should note well

he significance of this best showing the Republican Policy can make for itself. Food, generally speaking, is what the farmer sells, and when even at retail rices, it has advanced only 15 per cent, it means that the cost of what the farmer has to buy has increased far the the that the farmer has the buy has increased far more than the 30 per cent which the whole average shows.

doubtless under orders from President

non-partisan cahibit by issuing a statement showing that the cost of food, at cetail prices, has increased 15 per cent,

WHAT IT MEANS FOR EACH As to the alleged increase in wagtives at Fall River who are striking against reduction that aggregated 22 per cent for the same period, the men in Chicago who are striking against a re-duction to less than 171-2 cents per hour from the Beef Trust that has again and again raised prices upon consumers, while cutting them from cattle raisers.

It may be, and doubtless is, true that in particular industries, where the Labor Unions have been able to control, there \$10,522-3 has been the wage increase the Administration claims, but for the labor of the country at large it certainly is not true. The simple truth is, from every pos-sible way of looking at it, that the \$8.76 1-6 And let no family, and no voter to whom the appeal is made to help anoth- sible way of looking at it, that the er and bigger Republican majority this Trusts are plundering the country, as it year, imagine for a moment, that he es-

was never plundered before.
In future issues in this column we capes paying it: for it is the nature of t. xes to inevitably distribute themselves shall show how there is a complete and in rents and prices, so that there is no man, however poor, but shares the bur- to simple Democraite principles.

And how the Republican cure pre-And let him not imagine that he is geting anything in return for this wrongful stretches of Governmental sa.76 1-6 extra he is paying annually; for neither he nor any human being can stretch of Governmental power is pure and economy, but still the expenses continued to grow and in 1892 had become \$464,868.00 Still the people of the state continued to trust

Republican promises and a fome Rule methods.

If he likes it and wants more of it, has anybody ever heard that this Trust was hart by it!—and under the laws of he can surely get it by continuing to business can never amount to anything.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND LOCAL OPTION

The Significant Change in the Republican State Platform This Year-The Warning it Contains in View of the Experience of Two Years Ago

help roll up Republican majorities.

expenses amounted, for each

average family of 49-10

In 1903 Vermont State ex-

penses had become to the

Difference that each aver-

den in his living expenses.

same average family

age family pays.

by Hon. C. M. Barber, a square and dates: straightforward man and an earnest believer in local option, read as follows regarding the subject:

"We therefore recommend to the general as-sembly that, having been so amended as to give force and efficiency to the fundamental princi-nles upon which the law itself rests, THE SAME BE FURTHER CONTINUED IN FORCE."

In these words it was given out to the committee on resolutions had agreed 3 I-2 per cent upon. By some process, whereof we 11 I-2 per cent know naught, by the time the platform was presented to the convention it read

That is, the promise that "the same be further continued in force" was

shape where the unthinking can so suppose until after election that it has promised, but where it can claim, after tion, that it is free to resort to tricks like those of the last legislature, with the Battell bill, the veferendum that it and Van Ness, the El Dorado of the planned to result in a kick into the empty air, the secret saucuses to lay ambushes, and the series of amendments designed to secure its rejection by the

In future issues of this column we will show by official proof how, but for the Democrats and Clement men in the last three to one at different stages of its

Then the intelligent freemen of Vermont may decide whether a party that so generally and so shamelessly violated its solemn platform promise on this same

THE DINGLEY TARIFF TRUSTS

Their Enermous Growth, Nine-Tenths of It Since the Dingley Enactment, and What It Means for Each Family's Living Expenses

Closely akin to these state issues are the great and paramount issues of the latter has always had the credit. National Campaign—the Trusts and Imperialism. John Moody, author of the "Manual of Corporation Securities," and the recognized authority on such subjects, in his work, "The Truth About troduced his valued policy insurance bill Trusts," published last winter, reports and carried it through the house, but Industrial Trusts 7,246,342,533 both of which were defeated

added to the capital with which she started—the wealth of the nation as a than a fifth of the whole wealth of the committee on final adjournment and started—the wealth of the nation as a than a fifth of the whole wealth of the whole has grown, in round numbers from country; that of the Railroad Trusts is Mr. Porter's record at this session is too \$44,000,000,000 to \$95,000,000,000, or 115 more than three-fourths of the Rail- recent to need rehearsing; how he inper cent or 111-2 times faster than road capital; that of the Industrial troduced the hill to increase state Trusts is over 73 per cent of all the capi- revenue by additional taxes on corpora-

about Industrial Trusts:

since January 1, '98

87.246,342,533

Dunn's Index, a non-partisan report of the wholesale markets, has for years reported commodity prices, and averaging them in proportion to their importance in consumption, presented a Monthly Index number to show the cost of living. Covering the same period, this Index Number For May 1, 1897, was

For May 1, 1904, it was

29,753 Or nearly 30 per cent increase. The Federal Bureau of Statistics, line.

YET ROOSEVELT SAYS It Is All Right-And Is Satisfied With "What We Have Done"

The position of the two parties and the hope the country can have from them, is sufficiently indicated by the The Republican platform, as drafted speeches of acceptance of the two candi-

dates:

President Roosevelt.
In dealing with the The grewth of mogreat corporations nepoly, of which consumous as trusts we piaint is justly made, do not have to excannot be laid at the plain why the law deers of the courts of were not enforced, but this country. The combo point out that they man law affords a notually have been en activities against monopolies, latten has been enact. What is needed in addit is increased in the latter of a statue revising forcement.

The grewth of modern and the forcement laws as officially forcest laws as officially baring both the disposition and the courage to enforce existing law.

No intelligent voter needs to inquire

The Plutocratic powers thought the Philippines would be a great exploiting ground for them. Hence the policy deliberately and purposely struck under which the American people have been shamed by seeing their government shoot to death the first Republic Well, up to date, about 85

or some \$30 for each average family -has been spent in the process

The added exports to the Philippines have in the past six years been possibly \$50,000,000, of which perhaps \$5,000,000 was profit-in other words \$100 expended to get \$1. The only difference is that the \$100

omes from the people and the \$1 goes to the Trusta

CANDIDATE PORTER'S RECORD

Eli H. Porter, the Democratic nomince legislature, no local option law would for governor served in the legislature of have passed at all, but if it had been left 1892, 1900 and 1902, and in every to the Republicans alone, it would one of them has been ranked by the three to one at different stages of its progress. framed and carried through the hill for the town sytsem of schools, and was recognized as one of the leaders in that hard fight. He also led the fight that mountain-side streams.

Some shallow pates in the class of politician economists — not political economists — have sought to explain this and the nearly solid Republican politi-cian phalanx of this county were united. They were not thinking of Mr. Porter as a "little fellow" at that time. Porter introduced at this session also the bill, which passed, changing the hour for opening the polls at state and national elections. He and T. J. Boynton prepared and drafted the license bill of that year which Porter got Mr. Clement, as a Republican, to introduce, and for which

> When Porter reappeared in the house in 1900 he was made a member of the committee on rules and also of the committee on banks. At this session he init was strangled in the senate. He was

In the 1902 session he was chairman \$20,379,162,511 of the general committee, as well as of tions to the amount of \$108,076.15how by the aggressive fight made the Republicans were driven to forego the apital of Trusts organized imposition of any direct state tax, for prior January 1, '98 \$1,196,724,310 the first time in history—how he vigor-6,506,013,500 duetion of state expenses by \$200,000; two measures that if they had passed would have made a difference of from \$4 to \$5 to each Vermont family-how he opposed the scheme of the bar association and pretty much all the lawyers to boost the salaries of the supreme court judges up to \$4,000 a year, and with a telling speech defeated the bill—how he re-introduced and made a gallant fight for his valued policy bill—how he was a member of the Democratic caucus 72,455 committee that framed and presented the local option measure, which, excepting for defects that were forced into it by its opponents, is the present law-and how he has always been on the firing